ALEXANDRIA PLANS

Business Men Back of Scheme to Enlarge Its Area.

WASHINGTON TIMES BUREAU, ALEXANDRIA, VA., SEPT. 26.

n agitation has been started by sev eral business men of this city in favor of the extending of the boundaries of Alexandria city, so as to take in several of the outlying suburbs in Alexndria and Fairfax county.

Although the plans have not yet taker lefinite shape, it is proposed by those interested in the project to arouse pub-ilic sentiment so that when a petition presented in the city council it will backed by such strong business interests that the councilmen will be bliged to pass it. It is pointed out that Alexandria is the only city in the oundaries within 150 years. The boundaries of this city are the same today they were in the time of George who have started the agitation to take in the suburbs of West End, Fairfax county, a large portion of Shooter's Hill, including Rosemont and Braddock Heights, as well as the city of Potomac, which comprises the towns of Del Ray and St. Elmo.

The Greater Alexandria thus formed should have a population of about 20,000.

should have a population of about 29,000. It is also pointed out by business men that these suburbs have the advantages of Alexandria city, without contributing anything to the support of the city, several of them having water from the Alexandria water works, gas from the Alexandria water works, and electricity furnished by the Alexandria Electric Company. In case of fire Alexandria has always responded without hestiation to calls from these suburbs and there seems to be no reason why they should not be merged with Alexandria and thus add nearly 5,000 to this city's population.

It is said that the reasons for not taking this action before were political.

The Rev. Osborn Belt, pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, still suffering from the effects of his nervous breakdown of last week, was unable to occupy the pulpit at his church today. His place was filled by the Rev. William Pierpont.

A reception and entertainment will be held at Lee Camp Hall, in Prince street, tomorrow evening under the auspices of the Seventeenth Virginia Regiment Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah E. Bailey, who died at her home, at Arlington, yesterday, was held from the Arlington Methodist Episcopal Church this afternoon. Burial was made in Ivy Hill Comptery.

At the Methodist Episcopal Church South this evening Madame Lydia La Von Finkelstein Mountford will deliver the first of her series of lecture, taking for her subject "The King of the Shep-herist"

At St. Mary's Church it was announced his morning that services next Sunday fould be held as follows: First mass, t 7 a. m.; high mass at 10:30 a. m.

the form of verdict which was given them by Judge Briscoe.

This is the explanation of the verdict and sentence of ten years in the penitentiary imposed on Forrest, who has been on trial here for the murder of his father. William P. Forrest, and his mother.

That's what MA Bonner's kind offer amounts to."

Rightwood's speech had some effect on his partner. Holmes calmed down a little and looked around from one face to another. Suddenly he glanced toward Bonner and asked:

"Did I understand your offer righter."

"Did you say you'd put up a pond for \$60,000 and would for \$60,000 and \$6

Sheriff Dent told Forrest that he would

loose Forrest said:
"To the show which is being held on
this lot down here," pointing to a big
tent where a Wild West circus was be-

ing given.
"I would stay here tonight and tomorrow I would go to Baltimore or
Washington and try to get a job in a
house yard." brick yard."

Sheriff Dent will take Forrest to the
Maryland penitentiary within the next

"I tried all kinds of blood re

which failed to do me any good, but have found the right thing at last. My face was full of pimples and black heads. After taking Cascarets they all left. I am continuing the use of them and recommending them to my friends. I feel fine when I rise in the morning. Hope to have a chance to recomm Carcarets." Fred C. Witten

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Synopsis of Chapters Already Published en Nash, a young electrician. New York on the Winnewaba,

tessage. A message comes that they are of miles from New York. Nash sudden-disappears from the ship and one of elife boats is also missing. Marjory told by a stowaway that Hicke and cketzo are connected with a racing ble. He also tells her be saw two n carry a third and set him adrift ash are the same tells.

n a life boat.

Nash awaks in the lifeboat to find he had been cast adrift with a corpse. The han had been murdered, and Nash found imself in more trouble to explain when e was picked up in the morning by a thing smack.

fishing smack.

Picked up in turn by the steamer, the sailors hand Nash over to the captain, when it is found that one of the cattlemen was missing, and the corpse was recognized as that of the missing man.

Marjory shows that she loves Nash, and insists in her belief in his innocence. The lovers are interrupted by the opening of a door. ash throws Hicke out of the captain's n when the Englishman interrupts his overnaking. Nash is threatened with ar-est for murder when the vessel gets to

rest for murder when the vessel gets to port.

Nash discovers a patch of cloth which he had toyn from Picketzo's clothes when he was thrown into the lifeboat.

Marjory sees Picketzo snoaking away after hurling Nash overboard. She jumpa into the water to save her lover from being crushed and also to get the piece of Picketzo's coat which was floating away. As rescue comes for the pair of lovers Nash throws himself on a form skulking beneath the dock.

Jim. the stowaway, is taken to the Boston hotel with the rescued party and says he killed the man found in the lifeboat. He also told of seeing Hicke and Picketzo place Nash in the lifeboat.

Captain Rogers and Marjory's father argued with the ship owners that they should give Nash a chance to prove who campered with the ship owners that they should give Nash a chance to prove who campered with the ship owners that they should give Nash a chance to prove the days and reach Boston instead of London. It is decided to give Nash the chance, when the report is brought that Hicke and Picketzo have escaped from the ship.

CHAPTER LVII.

HUSH fell over the little group

HUSH fell over the little group after Holmes' emphatic declaration. It took all the wind out of Eben's sails, and Bonner's face grew red with suppressed anger.

"If you'd only listen to reason, it would be better for you!" he cried.

"Yes; listen to reason," urged Mr. Rightwood, tugging at his partner's coat sleeve.

"I listen to nothing. This young fellow doesn't escape us. It's an infernal outrage, and somebody's going to suffer for fit."

"But "—Mr. Rightwood tried to calm him—"but will it be worth fifty thousand dollars to have the young fellow convicted? I say that fifty thousand dollars to have the young fellow convicted? I say that fifty thousand dollars is a big amount of money. It will cost us something to prosecute Nash, and then it will help us lose Star's suit, too. I say, listen to on I say, listen to only something to prosecute Nash, and then it will help us lose Star's suit, too. I say, listen to prosecute Nash, and then it will help us lose Star's suit, too. I say, listen to prosecute Nash, and the sit will cost us something to prosecute Nash, and then it will help us lose Star's suit, too. I say, listen to prosecute Nash, and the sit what MA Bonner's kind offer amounts to."

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"Jud I understand your offer sight, and the side of the same sight and the side of the same sight and the same sig

Sheriff Dent told Forrest that he would shoot him if he tried to get away. The prisoner laughed, and when Dent asked him what he would do if he were turned loose Forrest said:

"To the show which is being held on "Sit down and shut up!" There was



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Holmes drew himself up and advanced toward Mr. Bonner. The room was so quiet a falling pin could have been heard.

He must stand up under the test.

CHAPTER LVIII.

EBEN MAKES A START. O H. I'M so glad," cried Marjory, while the paper was being drawn and she sat a little distance away

"And I'm so worried," he said. "I m't seem to know how to begin." "We will work on it. I'll get father hire detectives." 'But I said I'd prove who was guilty." 'And so you will; but the detectives

will help you out."
Oh, I wish I'd never met you!" ex-laimed Eben suddenly turning toward her, his face flushed. ou wish you'd never met me?" the cried, looking at him with wide

ind still I'm only an ordinary little hundring, like your father. He can. But I can't. I don't know what's the matter with me. I'm afraid I'm losing my nerve. Think of anybody liking me well enough to risk \$6,000 on my making a good."

But you will," she said confidently. But you will," she said confidently. "It's easy to say, but how am I going to risk \$6,000 on my making a good."

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She squeezed his hand as he walked through the doorway and closed the door behind him.

and set his nerves. It gave him confidence.

"Thank you for your offer of assistance." he said simply. "I don't need it. I'm going to fight this thing out for my-self. I'm going to win."

The words were hardly out of his mouth, when Bonner called him over to read the paper before he handed it to the ship owners.

Eben was perfectly calm when he reached out to take the paper. He had just assured himself that he had perfect control over his mind and actions. He had just vowed that he would win out in the struggle.

But, somehow, the feeling of the paper, the stillness of the room, made him lose his nerve. He turned and saw Marjory locking at him with slow, compelling gaze. It straightened him up and he read the paper through slowly. The amount of money swimming before his eyes. He could hardly believe that any-

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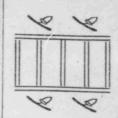
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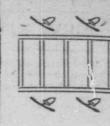
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